

VIRGINIA TEAM WON FIDELITY & M.

North Carolina "Farmers" Were Defeated in Hard-Fought Battle.

TECHS OUTPLAY CAROLINA BOYS

Nutter, for V. P. I., Circled Carolina's End on Fake Place Kick and Only Touchdown Followed—Wilson Assures the Victory.

V. P. I., 6; A. & M., 0.

Attendance, ten thousand people. Line-up of teams:

V. P. I.	Position	A. & M.
Worthington	left end	Edwards
Diffendall	left tackle	Sprayer
Cunningham	left guard	Perkins
Johnson	center	Temple
Goodwin	right guard	Sykes
Branch	right tackle	Beebe
Verner	right end	Stephens
Wilson	quarterback	Eschridge
Hodgson	left halfback	Thompson
Nutter	right halfback	Wilson
(captain)	(captain)	(captain)
Smith	fullback	Shuford

These details tell the story of the victory of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute football team over the Agricultural and Mechanical College team of North Carolina on Broad Street field yesterday afternoon. A single touchdown scored in the second half by the plucky but lighter Virginians, decided an evenly matched contest, in the outcome of which nearly one thousand spectators were intensely interested.

The score that meant victory in what promised to be an indecisive battle came after a sensational twenty-five-yard run by Nutter on a fake kick, that star back rounding the right end of the Carolina line, aided by the exhortation of his teammates, and landing the ball on the Carolina two-yard line. From that point the same player plunged over the line a moment later, and still later the ball was sent spinning over the line between the posts for one more point, making the score 6 to 0.

All in the Second.

The decisive score came soon after the beginning of the second half, with the Carolinians defending the last goal. Thereafter the teams changed, and soon after the kick-off the Carolinians began rushing the ball, and once succeeded in pushing it down to the Virginia's four-yard line. V. P. I. players were frankly, and a touchdown for the A. and M. seemed inevitable. Frenzied cries of "Hold 'em, V. P. I.!" were uttered by hundreds, but the plucky Techs seemed unable to respond to the exhortation of their enthusiasts. Down the field in old-fashioned football style the heavier line advanced the ball, until it rested under the shadow of the goal posts.

At this point, a play for the Downhomer and a tied game seemed almost certain, the unexpected occurred. The aggressive Tarheels lined up for the last plunge, the signal was given, and the ball plunged suddenly into the hands of the Virginia's Wilson, who was downed on the Carolina twenty-five-yard line. The Carolinian had made a successful stern-chase and averted an error for Virginia. There was a pandemonium of Virginia cheers, and a demonstration such as is seldom seen on a football field.

The Tide Had Turned.

The tide of battle had turned in a twinkling. Wilson had saved the game, which Nutter had won. It happened thus: The Carolina back, to whom the ball was passed, had fumbled it, and the alert Wilson, breaking through, scooped up the elusive oval on the run, and, with practically a clear field before him, was sprinting down the field like a deer.

He did not add another point to the score, but he distracted five, and probably six, points from the score of the visitors. Thereafter neither goal was ever within reach. The game had been saved, and Wilson had saved it, just as Nutter, with his brilliant dash around his own right end on a fake kick, had won it. When the whistle blew, announcing the close of the hard-fought battle, the sun had gone down, and the moon was just rising. Amid cheers for victor and vanquished, the two teams left the field—one with all the exhilaration of a hard-fought victory; the other in the gloom of defeat. The victors were not carried from the field on the shoulders of their fellows, because there were too few V. P. I. cadets present to perform the service. But they stood with electric tread, and their faces fairly beamed with triumph, and their eyes were full of triumph. The victory was magnificent climax to a successful season.

Bested by only one team, and that the formidable Naval Academy team, which won by a score of 10 to 0, the Virginia Polytechnic Institute closed its season today, not only a victory over North Carolina, Agricultural and Mechanical College, but a triumph which gives them as good a title to the Southern championship as any other team. The Carolinians have played University of Virginia to a scoreless tie; had held Richmond College to the same, and likewise the University of North Carolina. V. P. I. eleven had likewise played University of North Carolina to a standstill. Unbeaten by any Southern team, and having defeated a heavier and unbeaten eleven, among whom were men who have played better than the four-year limit, the Virginia Techs have indeed achieved a triumph.

Nothing in First Half.

The first half was indicative, the two teams being well matched throughout. The Carolinians, with the wind favoring them, gained somewhat on punts, but the

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S FOOTBALL GAMES

At Philadelphia: Cornell, 0; Pennsylvania, 0.
At Easton, Pa.: Lafayette, 26; Dickinson, 6.
At Marietta, Ohio: Marietta, 12; Ohio University, 0.
At Washington: Georgetown, 16; George Washington University, 6.
At Washington: Howard University, 12; Shaw University, of Raleigh, N. C., 0.
At Pittsburgh: Western University of Pennsylvania, 0; Pennsylvania State College, 6.
At St. Louis: St. Louis University, 32; Iowa University, 0.
At Kansas City: University of Kansas, 0; University of Missouri, 0.
At Lincoln, Neb.: Nebraska, 41; Cincinnati, 0.
At Richmond: V. P. I., 6; North Carolina A. & M., 0.
At Asheville: Asheville Team, 56; Cherokee Indians, 0.
At Nashville: Vanderbilt, 20; Sewanee, 0.
At Deland, Fla.: Stetson University, 2; Rollins College, 0.
At Jackson, Miss.: University of Mississippi, 29; Agricultural and Mechanical College, 6.
At Lynchburg: Davidson College, 5; Virginia Military Institute, 0.
At Asheville: Blenheim School, 10; Maryville College, 17.
At Norfolk: Carlisle Indians, 18; Virginia, 17.

LIVES OF FOUR PLACED IN PERIL

Two Couples Have Marvelous Escape From Serious Injury in Runaways.

TWO ARE SLIGHTLY HURT

The Same Runaway Horse Causes Both Accidents—No Injuries Serious.

How four persons—two gentlemen and two ladies—escaped instant death in a wild runaway and smash-up in Reservoir Park, opposite the gates of Idlewood, about 4:30 yesterday afternoon is a mystery which thousands of people discussed after the incident happened.

The four principals in the affair were decidedly reticent as to the incident, and all refused to give their names.

While Mr. Ross Dillon, of Church Street, was driving with a young lady along the speedway, his horse became frightened and bolted. The wildly dashing horse turned into the park and around the south side of the lake. When opposite the gates to Idlewood the buggy and horse collided with a heavy city cart, throwing both occupants to the ground heavily.

Mr. Dillon received a deep gash over the right eye, a long and deep cut near the temple, and another over his nose. His right arm and knee were also badly injured.

The young lady escaped without a scratch, and apparently none the worse for the accident. Mr. Dillon bled profusely.

A crowd, which was at the time leaving Reservoir, quickly gathered around. Dr. W. H. Snook, who happened to be near, was called, and after obtaining bandages and medicines from the medical chest which is kept by the show people in case of injury to the trainers, dressed Mr. Dillon's wounds and fixed him comfortably.

In the meantime, the horse with some remnants of the buggy, kept on a little further until another buggy was met, and a second collision occurred. This time the occupants, a young gentleman, said to be connected with the Imperial Tobacco Company, limited, with headquarters at Fifth and Cary Streets, and wife were thrown out, their buggy overturned on them, and the young lady badly bruised and shaken up.

A cab was called and the young lady was taken to her home, while the husband in the second buggy in the accident drove home.

W. P. LaRonta, purchasing agent of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, happened to arrive on the scene just after the second accident occurred. He put his horse and buggy at the disposal of either of the injured couples and offered to do all he could for them.

YOUNG NORFOLK MAN DIES AT UNIVERSITY

Taken Suddenly Ill While on a Visit and Expires in Short While.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., November 29.—George L. Neville, aged twenty-eight, son of the late George L. Neville, of Portsmouth, Va., was taken suddenly ill in the reception-room at Cass Madison Hall, the Young Men's Christian Association Building at the University of Virginia, and was removed to the University Hospital, where he died one hour later.

George was a master of arts of Randolph-Macon College, and a former student of law at the University of Virginia. He was forced to give up his studies on account of ill health. He was on a visit to friends in Charlottesville.

THROWN FROM WAGON; INSTANTLY KILLED

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
ABINGDON, Va., November 29.—Last night William Flanagan, a driver for Mr. R. B. Vance, who owns a mill near this place, was thrown from a wagon and away is not known. Flanagan is about thirty-five years old, and a wife survives him.

THIRD DAY'S WORK OF THE EDUCATORS

A Female Teacher From Roanoke Tells the Men Plain Facts

THE MANY DUTIES OF THE PRINCIPALS

Teachers of Rural Schools Have Conference and Instructors in Primary Grades Hold Profitable Meeting.

The Virginia educators, assembled in this city for various kinds of conferences, were evidently of the opinion that the very best way to give thanks for the meritorious and blessings of the twelve months past was to attend strictly to the important and very interesting business which had called them to this city. All of the meetings and conferences called for yesterday, and there were enough of them to make the student of one of the lengthy programs grow dizzy in trying to keep up with them, were well attended. Six scheduled meetings were commenced at 10 o'clock and some of them started off on time.

The feature of the superintendent's conference in the hall of the House of Delegates was the address of Miss Louise Griggs, a young lady with a fine address and a head full of ideas. She well maintained her position that women make as competent school-teachers in the higher departments of popular education as the men, and she ridiculed the idea that women teachers were made only for the kindergarten and the primary departments.

The meeting of the State Teachers' Association in the basement of the Christian Church was in the nature of a conference of principals, and it was one of the most interesting and profitable yet held under the auspices of the association.

The conference of the primary teachers, held in the Central School building, was a women's meeting, and well the fair speakers handled the subjects assigned them. The conference of teachers of rural schools held in the hall of the Smithfield Business College was well attended, and this too, was a women's meeting. Papers bearing especially upon the work in the rural districts were read by good women who know a vast deal about that work from actual loving and devoted experience. This was considered by those who attended one of the best conferences of the series.

The conference of high school teachers was held at Marshall Street High School building in the morning, and the question of how to fill the vacuum in the school system that is said to exist between the high school and the college was discussed by well-known educators.

Several side meetings of district and circuit delegations were held in the morning from 9 to 10 o'clock, and much business was manifested in these, showing that all of the school workers who have been in attendance upon the conferences have been greatly encouraged in their work, and will go home with renewed energy and enthusiasm.

The night session of the general conference, under the auspices of the Teachers' Association, was really a big meeting of the Teachers' Association proper. The retiring president submitted his biennial report, the usual resolutions of thanks all round were passed, and two addresses were made by the large audience present. Dr. Hammett, who was announced to speak on Manual Training, could not reach here in time, and Dr. Coffey, of William and Mary College, spoke in his place, but on a different subject. The illustrated lecture by Dr. Crosby, of the National Agricultural Department, was very instructive.

The State Teachers' Association held the right of way at the Seventh Street Church last night, although the meeting was scheduled as a general conference. Dr. George H. Denny, of Washington and Lee University, presided, and in

EVENING MEETING OF THE TEACHERS

(Continued on Third Page.)

TELEGRAPHERS ASK FOR EIGHT-HOUR DAY

Say Responsibility Is Too Great for Present Working Time.

Seventy members of the Order of Railway Telegraphers, of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, met in Fraternity Hall last night and endorsed the resolutions which had been previously made by the committee of the association, asking the authorities of the railroad for an eight-hour day and for an off-day on Sunday. The committee is now meeting with the management of the railroad, and it is hoped that their resolutions will meet with some success. The movement is widespread among all railroad telegraphers, and similar resolutions have been adopted by other associations of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad.

The telegraphers now have to work twelve hours a day, and have to work every day in the year. It is pointed out by the telegraphers, in favor of their argument for a shorter day and for six days a week, that much of the responsibility of train schedules rests upon them, and that, owing to their long hours and continuous work seven days in the week, they are not physically able to attend to all their duties in proper manner.

PRESIDENT SAMUEL SPENCER KILLED IN REAR-END COLLISION ON SOUTHERN. SIX OTHERS PERISH, MANY INJURED



SAMUEL SPENCER, President of Southern Railway system and director in many leading corporations.

DR. LEE FALLS; DIES SUDDENLY

Was Found Lying on Curbstone Short Distance From Home.

APOPLEXY WAS THE CAUSE

Was Adjunct Professor of Medical College of Virginia—Had Practiced Here 35 years.

While walking home from a banquet at the Masonic Temple last night, Dr. W. A. Lee, of No. 194 West Grace Street, a prominent physician of this city, fell dead in the street, and was found at 11:30 last night, lying face downwards on the curbstone, about five doors from his home. A young man, who happened to be passing by, discovered Dr. Lee lying on the pavement, and immediately went for assistance. Dr. C. Tompkins was summoned, and a call was sent for both an ambulance and Coroner Taylor. Dr. Taylor, on arriving on the scene, pronounced the cause of death to be apoplexy, and ordered that the body be taken to the residence, deeming an inquest unnecessary.

Dr. Jones, of the ambulance corps, had responded, and he caused the body to be carried on a stretcher to the residence at No. 194 West Grace Street. There Mr. Lee was pronounced dead.

Dr. Lee was a well-known physician of this city, where he had practiced for about thirty-five years. He was an adjunct professor of the Medical College of Virginia, where he had lectured for many years. He was unmarried, and was in the sixty-first year of his age when he died. He is survived by two brothers—Richard B. Lee, of Prince William county, Va., and Robert Lee, of this city—and by three sisters—Miss Julia E. Lee, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. A. L. Peebles, of Richmond; and Mrs. M. L. Chandler, of Baltimore.

The funeral announcement will be made later.

CAPACIOUS BARN AT SWEET BRIAR BURNED

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
AMHERST, Va., November 29.—About 2 o'clock today the splendid barn at Sweet Briar Institute, was completely destroyed by fire. The loss is now estimated at between \$3,000 and \$5,000, bearing the usual insurance. It is supposed the fire caught from a spark from the feed cutter. A considerable amount of wheat, corn, hay and farming implements were destroyed.

NORTH CAROLINA MAN SHOOT HIS WIFE DOWN

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
GREENSBORO, N. C., November 29.—At Greensboro, this county, this afternoon, Frazier Jones, shot and killed his wife in their home on the outskirts of town. Jones was drinking and was made angry by reports that his wife was unfaithful. Coming home he began to upbraid her, when he became furious and fired three shots from a pistol at close range, killing her instantly. Jones was brought here and lodged in jail tonight.

REFUSED TO ADMIT SAILOR WEARING UNIFORM

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
NORFOLK, Va., November 29.—Ernest Egbert, claiming that he was refused admission to the skating rink of the Norfolk Ice Palace because of the uniform of the United States sailor that he wore, has filed a formal complaint against the Ice Palace. He wants an investigation made of his case by the Navy Department. Other sailors have also been refused admission to the skating rink, and the management makes no denial of Egbert's charges, but the management says it is customary to deny anybody in uniform admission to the rink.



DIAGRAM SHOWING LOCATION OF WRECK.

GIRL OF THIRTEEN KILLS INTRUDER

He Was Entering Her Home in Father's Absence and She Put Five Bullets in Him.

THORNTON, R. I., November 29.—Ethel Smith, the thirteen-year-old daughter of Special Policeman Leonard Smith, is under arrest to-night at the house of Chief of Police Kimball, charged with killing Elmer Briggs, a resident of Thornton.

Special Officer Smith took pity upon Mrs. Briggs, who had been deserted by her husband, and he and his wife received Mrs. Briggs and her three children into their home, and were arranging to send them to the home of Mrs. Briggs's brother, who lives in Niantona.

This afternoon, during the absence of Mr. Smith, Briggs arrived at the Smith house and demanded admission, which was refused. Briggs drew a large carving knife from beneath his coat and cut away the netting from the screen on the front door. He then smashed a pane of glass in the door, reached his arm in the inside, turned the key in the lock and threw back the bolt. As he started to enter the house, Ethel, armed with her father's revolver, fired two shots at him, both bullets lodging in his body. Briggs hesitated for a moment and then kept on. The child fired three more shots, every bullet taking effect, and Briggs staggered back and fell dead on the steps.

TRAINMASTER IS SEVERELY HURT

G. M. Bennett, Well-Known Railroad Man, Caught Between Cars and Crushed.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
SPENGLER, N. C., November 29.—Trainmaster G. M. Bennett, one of the most popular Southern officials hereabouts, was severely injured on the yards here to-day. Mr. Bennett started to pass between two box cars standing on a dead track in the yards, when a shifting engine, without warning, dashed into forward cars. Mr. Bennett was caught between the bumpers of two cars above the middle of his body and severely crushed. Internal injuries, the extent of which have not been learned, were sustained. He was immediately removed to a hospital at Salisbury. Captain Bennett is forty years old, and has many friends all along the division.

CAPTAIN BERKELEY DIES IN PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA, November 29.—Captain Edmund Berkeley, of Atlanta, Ga., general agent of the Seaboard Air Line Railroad Company, died at a hospital here to-day as the result of an operation performed three weeks ago. Captain Berkeley was prominent in railroad circles, and was fifty-nine years old.

Fast Train Dashes Into Another, to Which Was Attached President Spencer's Private Car.

FIRE FOLLOWS WRECK, BURNING THE DEAD ALMOST TO A CRISP

Engine Had to Be Sent From Lynchburg to Extinguish Flames Which Bid Fair to Complete Ruin Begun by Collision, Many Heroic Deeds Relieve Dread Outline of Fatal Accident.

The dead are: PRESIDENT SAMUEL SPENCER, New York City. CHARLES D. FISHER, commission merchant, Baltimore, Md.

PHILIP SCHUYLER, retired capitalist, New York City. D. W. DAVIS, of Alexandria, Va., private dispatcher to Mr. Spencer.

FRANK T. REDWOOD, of Baltimore. POLLOCK, colored, porter on President Spencer's car, who died in hospital in Lynchburg. Unknown man, supposed to be third porter on Mr. Spencer's car.

LYNCHBURG, Va., November 29.—Samuel Spencer, president of the Southern Railway Company and recognized as one of the foremost men in the development of the Southern States, was killed this morning at 6:10 o'clock in a rear-end collision, in which two fast passenger trains were involved, ten miles south of Lynchburg and a mile north of Lawyer's Depot. In the same wreck three of his guests were killed, only his private secretary, E. A. Merrill, of New York City, and one of the three porters surviving the accident.

The accident is one of the most heartrending that has occurred in Virginia for years. It resulted in the death of five white passengers and one colored Pullman porter, while nine colored persons were injured. Chief among the dead are Samuel Spencer, of New York, president of the Southern Railway Company, and a party of friends who were accompanying him on a trip to the South. The members of this party were Charles D. Fisher, of Baltimore, Md.; Philip Schuyler, of New York City, and Mr. Redwood, of Baltimore.

The dead are: President Samuel Spencer, New York City; Charles D. Fisher, of Baltimore, Md.; Philip Schuyler, of New York City; Frank T. Redwood, of Baltimore, Md.; D. W. Davis, of Alexandria, Va., private dispatcher to President Spencer; Pollock, colored, porter on President Spencer's car, who died in hospital here; an unknown person, whose head and limbs are burned off short, who is believed to be the third porter on the private car, who is missing. His name cannot be learned.

The injured are: Lucetta Allen, colored, Danville, Va., leg broken and amputated below the knee, left arm badly broken; Willis J. Winston, 223 East One Hundred and Twenty-seventh Street, New York City, leg badly broken; J. W. Shaw, colored, Spencer, N. C., fireman, badly crushed and both legs broken; Garland Thomas, colored, Greensboro, N. C., leg broken and badly bruised up; P. R. Vauls, colored, Waynesboro, Va., badly broken up and bruised; Cora Logan, colored, Shelby, N. C., both legs broken; Sam. Cox, colored, porter on the private car, of 611 First Street, S. W., Washington, D. C., leg broken; Crutten, address unknown, the supreme organizer of the Heptastrophs, back badly wrenched; Son Hoglan, colored, Charlotte, N. C., badly bruised leg; E. A. Merrill, New York City, private secretary to President Spencer, head and arms badly burned; will recover.

DEATH CAME UPON THEM ASLEEP.

President Spencer and his entire party, as far as is known, were sleeping when the collision happened, and the probabilities are that all of them, excepting Dispatcher Davis, were killed instantly. It is certain that life was extinct before the flames touched them. President Spencer's body was burned almost beyond recognition, as was that of Mr. Fisher. The body of Mr. Schuyler was taken from under the train before it was burned very much, having been singled only slightly.

President Spencer was lying directly under the big locomotive of the rear train. So great was the force of the impact that the forward train was sent at least 150 feet ahead, the locomotive going over and upon the body of Mr. Spencer. Until after the debris burned itself out and the engine cooled off, the bodies could not be removed.

A steamer in the local fire department was taken to the wreck, and the fire was extinguished by it. The impact drove the combination car forward, and the express car lifted up, together with the express car, was crushed in the combination car like rats. The combination car did not leave the track, and in clearing the track the express car was hauled to a siding, a mile distant, on top and in the debris of the combination car.

How the colored passengers in this compartment, which is known as the "Jim Crow" part of the train, escaped, none of them being killed, is beyond explanation.

ON CREST OF STEEP GRADE.

The wreck occurred on the crest of a steep grade, when the Atlanta train could not have been running more than thirty miles an hour, if as fast. Had it been a mile or two further South the number of dead might have been frightful, as the train was about two hours behind its schedule, a condition in the grade there that would have meant a speed of more than sixty miles an hour.

The operator at Rangoon, the block telegraph station, four miles north of the scene of the wreck, is charged with the accident, as he allowed the Atlanta train on the block before the Jacksonville train had cleared it.

The Jacksonville train became detached on the crest of a steep grade, one mile north of Lawyer's block station, and the engineer proceeded two miles before the engineer stopped to return to get his train, having passed the block at Lawyer's twice in doing so. The detached train was struck by the Atlanta train, and the big locomotive ploughed through the private coach of President Spencer, which was attached to the rear of the beleaguered train.

Cutting its way through the private coach for a distance of 150 feet, with the wreckage strewn on either side, the splintered portions of the coach immediately took fire and were consumed. Every particle of wood work on the locomotive was burned, and the monster stood on the track a helpless mass of twisted and distorted iron not worth carrying to the scrap heap.

MOTHER AND CHILD'S ESCAPE.

The Jacksonville train was composed of a postal car, a combination baggage and passenger coach, an ordinary day coach, two Pullman sleepers and President Spencer's car. The rear end of the rear sleeper to which the private coach was attached was crushed and split wide open almost half the distance of its length. In the drawing-room, in the rear end of the Pullman, next to the private coach, were an Irish lady, whose name could not be learned, and her 6-year-old daughter en route with a party of six to Aiken, S. C. That the mother and child were not mangled beyond recognition seems past human comprehension. When the rescuers among the passengers reached them they were covered with at least two feet of debris. They were asleep when the crash came, and they were thrown out of their berth, but as far as they know they were not injured in the slightest, excepting a soreness, that resulted from the fall. The little girl, when she